

# GATEWAY

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Candidates in next week's Student Government Elections are: (Presidential aspirants — from top left) Jim Nicas, Greg Blodig, Heshimu Iverri and Jim Sherrets. (Vice presidential aspirants bottom left) Cliff Vogt, Marsha Babcock, Kathy Stockham and Rhoda Andrews.

## Four Tickets Try For Office

Four slates will be on the ballot next week as elections for the positions of Student Boyd President and Vice President are held.

From early indications, the contest should be a hard fought one. All of the four tickets claim to be "serious" about the race, and all intend to campaign extensively.

### Some Issues

Student Government's relationship with university decision makers, the role of the Student Programming Organization (SPO), parking and student fees appear to be among the major issues of the campaign.

All of the presidential aspirants have been involved with Student Government during the past year, and all have served on the Student Senate at one time or another.

Arts and Sciences Senator Jim Sherrets heads one of the tickets. His running mate is psychology major Rhoda Andrews. Sherrets is a junior political science major who is

also a member of the UNO debate squad.

### Another Ticket

Another ticket is topped by Jim Nicas the current speaker of the Senate. Nicas, a senior education major, plans to enter UNO's Graduate College midway through next school year. His running mate is Senior Senator Cliff Vogt. Vogt is a military veteran with a pre-dentistry curriculum.

A third slate combines presidential aspirant Heshimu Iverri and his vice presidential choice, Kathy Stockham. Stockham represents the Graduate College on the Student Senate, while Iverri was a CPACS senator earlier this school year. Iverri is also the vice chairman of SPO and the chairman of the Black Liberators for Action Committee (BLAC).

### Final Ticket

A final ticket is headed by economics senior Greg Blodig. Blodig is the president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and has worked on the cabinet of current Student President Dave Parker. His running mate

is special education major Marsha Babcock.

Several opportunities to discover the candidates' views will be provided the student body during the week ahead. A forum is scheduled for from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center ballroom. It is sponsored by the men's honorary fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa.

### Special Issue

Also, a special issue of the Gateway a week from today will feature a section on the candidates.

Balloting begins next Wednesday at 8 a.m. and extends through Friday.

## Inside Today

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## Committee Passes Anti-Fee Measure

State Senator James Dickinson's LB362 has been passed out of the Legislature's Education Committee, a move which has suddenly rekindled the controversy surrounding student fees.

Bogged down in the committee by repeated 4-4 tie votes, 362 was presumed dead by many in the University's student governments. However, a change in the vote of Omaha Senator George Syas revived it late last week.

### May Not Be Heard

The bill will now be sent to the floor of the Legislature, where it may or may not be heard this session. Dickinson has introduced only three pieces of legislation this year and he said, "The other two are pretty well along, so I may have an opportunity to work with 362."

Dickinson said that the bill passed out of committee is "somewhat watered down from the original version." The measure would still eliminate student fees (except in the case of living quarters, food service and health service), but it would provide a four year phase-out period for them.

### Dickinson Phoned

Dickinson noted that he was phoned by a UNO student who requested that he find out how Chancellor Ronald Roskens has spent the administrations cut of the student fee (Fund B). Though Dickinson asked Roskens for the information, the chancellor was unable to provide it. But, the senator said he believed Roskens explanation of the situation ("book-keeping system fouled-up"), and didn't feel the failure had anything to do with the committee's vote.

### Syas Agrees

Senator Syas agreed. He explained his vote change saying, "The question has been hanging over the Legislature for five years, and I want to get it settled."

Sy whole told Dickinson that 362 won't necessarily get his support on the floor. The representative of Omaha's 13th district also claimed that lobbying by a large number of UNO students did not effect his vote.

However, the senator noted that the lobby effort has been quite extensive. He said, "I've heard a lot from UNO students. Many of them work and they resent having to pay for something they can't use."

### Little UNL Correspondence

Sy whole said that the little correspondence he has received from the University's Lincoln campus has been opposed to the bill.

Though he has heard from many pro-362 UNO students, Syas said, "I can't tell whether UNO students are for or against it — I've taken no poll — but the majority of the UNO students that contacted me were for it." He added, "You never know what the silent majority is thinking."

Both Syas and Dickinson will probably hear more about what UNO students think of LB362 sometime this week. Members of the Student Senate (a body that has gone on record in opposition to the bill) plan to pay personal visits to all Omaha area senators, and Dickinson has agreed to appear at the Senate's meeting tomorrow night.

The gathering is slated to begin at 6:45 in the Student Center ballroom. It is open to the public.

## UNO Streaking Begins With Two Reported Citings

Streaking has arrived at UNO.

The current fad which is sweeping colleges from coast to coast had its first UNO participants last week. Though reports of several other incidents had been received by week's end, a Wednesday night jaunt by a solo streaker and a noon dash made Friday by about a dozen young men have been the only confirmed sightings so far.

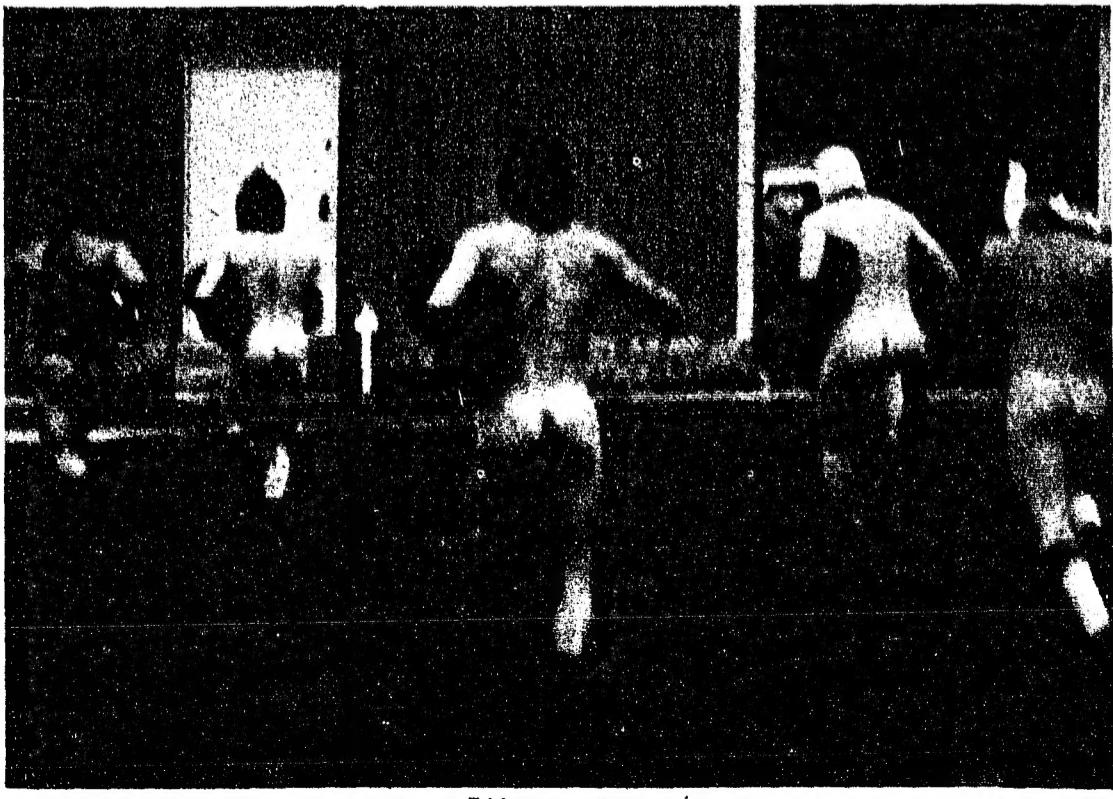
The soloist evidently wanted to be sure his exposure was well publicized, as he alerted the Gateway of his impending show with an anonymous phone tip at approximately 9:15. The called said in a hushed voice, "I'm gonna be streaking south of the Student Center in about fifteen minutes — be there!"

Two Gateway reporters and a photographer rushed to the scene and were soon greeted by a blur of white emanating from north of the Engineering building. The streaker followed a route to the east past the south edge of the Student Center, then turned right to continue down the east side of Allwine Hall. He then disappeared in the tunnel underneath the Fieldhouse.

Friday's streakers were a bit more open about their activities. Rumors which had been circulating about campus for much of the morning were substantiated at noon when a group of streakers dashed from the southwest door of the Student Center to waiting vehicles west of the Engineering building. A crowd estimated at 300 cheered them on.

All efforts to identify the streakers have been so far unsuccessful. And UNO Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services Ronald Beer has said that if he receives any reports of streaking, the participants "could be arrested."

(continued on page 6)



Friday noon dash.

## LETTERS

### Woman's Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Chrys Schoonover and the women's resource center for the feminism symposium.

The speakers were excellent and the variety of topics taken up were of interest and timely for both women and men. I have also taken much away from each drop-in rap group I have attended.

I have read so often about student fees in the *Gateway* without SPO funds, this symposium would not have happened. As an older student coming back to school, I have for three years paid the fees without antagonism. Today, I feel I got a total return on my investment. Certainly for every student on this campus at one time or another, there has been an SPO event they have enjoyed.

Thank you Gary Eilts.

Laurel Moran

Information from us at our national office at 4 Hill Road Belmont, Mass., 02178.

Restore decency, not streaking.

Douglas Keith  
4297 Main St.  
Perry, Ohio 44081

### Pro-Streakers

To the Editor:

Do we have to be arrested? For Christ's sake we can be proud of the bodies God has given us. Capacity crowds gather to see these bodies God has given us.

**Will the Regents deny that this is the way God wants it? Can the Regents make us put on our clothes by their own decree? Are the Regents (and our government) humans as we are?**

Why do so many people want to do this but are afraid of the police? Why, even with temperatures of 36 degrees, do these streakers streak? These have simple answers.

**What is astounding is not why we want to run naked. But, why we hide our bodies? Why are people offended to see a naked body? Why do we make so many laws against showing off our beautiful bodies.**

If everyone could be proud and show everyone their bodies then we probably could do away with a lot of old taboos. But the more laws we make to suppress this the more trouble we will have. Nature will win out. You'll see.

Tony DiMauro  
UNL

### Anti-Streakers

Dear Editor:

Recently, in fact today, (March 5) at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., a crazy new event took place called streaking. This noble adventure is going nude across campus. Yes naked.

Isn't it time that responsible students speak up? Yes, it is, my friends.

**Call me reactionary or foolish, but I am for the Movement to Restore Decency, a national organization dedicated to anti-streaking projects, events, etc.**

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### Talkers Annoy

Dear Editor:

I've read numerous articles written by the general student body which denounce the practice of various administration policies detrimental to a learning atmosphere.

**I am a second semester freshman at this university with a wide range of academic interests. In short, I enjoy learning. Whatever hinders my ability or motivation to learn, I am apt to remember.**

I believe that I have pointed a source of "bad vibrations" inimical to the general welfare of the student body.

Their names are not necessary, for they will recognize that I am speaking of and to them. They are those who hold their own conversations during lectures.

**If you are already sufficiently versed in the subject, then fall asleep, leave the room, or please (with a small "p" shut-up. You are not cool, intelligent, open-minded, considerate, compassionate, or anything else that would contribute to the definition of a good human being.**

You are only impressive to your own kind, so please associate with them outside of the lecture halls, and spit out your snide remarks to yourselves.

Thanks, I Don't Want To Know You

### Mind Yourself

The Life Planning Workshops will be available during the rest of the semester for the opportunity to explore your self-awareness.

Hours will be arranged by Bob Allamand, Career Development and Placement Center, Adm. 238, according to your schedule. Call him at 554-2333 and journey into the center of your mind.

### Editorial

## Keep Student Fees

You say you don't believe you're letter to a state senator can make a difference?

Well then consider the revival of the anti-student fee bill, LB362, last week.

A concentrated lobbying effort by several UNO "students" seems to have had a large part in creating bill's new life.

They should be congratulated for their persistence and what appears to be an advanced knowledge of political persuasion tactics. However, their philosophy is to be questioned.

LB362 may or may not be voted upon this year. Whether it is or not is irrelevant, as the bill will undoubtedly appear again next year as it has for the last five years.

Why are some students and legislators opposed to mandatory student fees? There are several reasons.

The first is the most reasonable. Some of LB362's proponents feel that the University's administration has made a "slush fund" out of its portion of the student fees. This may or may not be true, "bookeeping" problems have kept everyone from finding out for quite some time. Perhaps the elimination of Fund B is a good idea, but the expenditures of Student Government's Fund A are a matter of public record — the "slush fund" charge can't be leveled against SGA.

Another portion of the LB362 backing comes from those who are opposed to the "radical" nature of some speakers invited to speak on campus and student newspapers. The fact remains that in a democratic society all points of view are to be allowed an airing. How can one form a position on an issue unless he's heard more than one view on it?

As for the charge that "all" of the campus speakers represent a radical point of view, one needs only to point to the record. SPO has gone out of its way to present both sides of the issues that have been discussed on campus this year. In fact, in some cases, it could be said that they have gone too far in their efforts to present both sides of an issue.

An appearance by Black Panther Bobby Seale this fall was balanced by a speech by conservative Russell Kirk. While over 600 heard Seale's address, less than 100 listened to Kirk. Both were paid the same honorarium.

A third argument against mandatory fees is that all students don't have time to take advantage of the services provided by Student Government.

This could be true in a few isolated cases. But then some individuals who pay Social Security don't live long enough to reap any benefits from it. Some union members pay money into a strike fund but never go on strike; and the people who pay taxes to support this university don't all have a chance to attend it.

Student Government offers many services for the \$14 it gets from full-time students, its up to the student to take advantage of them. But even if a student is a physical and mental do-nothing with no initiative whatsoever, he still benefits from his student fees.

This newspaper is partially funded by student fees, students will regain the finals week because of the efforts of Student Government, and student fees help run the Student Center which everyone uses at one time or another.

If you don't like what Student Government is doing with the money it gets from your student fees, then work to change it, but don't destroy the small voice that we students do have in controlling our own destiny.

Oppose the abolition of student fees.

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## Photographs Stolen From Exhibition

Three black and white photographs have been stolen from an art exhibit in the Administration building.

The photos were part of a showing of the work of Ansel Adams, an award-winning photographer who was employed by Look magazine for many years.

Campus Security Lieutenant Jerry Herbster said that the pictures were reported missing on March 4. Herbster has yet to arrive at an explanation for the crime. He noted, "The three pictures weren't from any specific series and weren't from any specific area." Numerous other photos in the exhibit were not disturbed according to the Security Lieutenant.

Though he set the total valuation of the entire exhibit at \$500, Herbster also commented, "That figure was just for insurance purposes, I don't think you can place a price tag on art like this."

The lieutenant said that Security is working on beefing up protection in "high security risk areas".

### HELP WANTED

Part time bindery work. Hours can be arranged to fit college student's schedule. Priesman Graphics, 1319 Farnam Street, 342-2265.

## GATEWAY

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Presidential Elections  
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— YOU PAY IF YOU VOTE OR NOT —

BLAC Series Continues

## Speakers Blast "The System"

By Tim Rife

Cleveland civil rights attorney, Stanely Tolliver, speaking at a UNO press conference last Thursday flayed the law profession as "one of the most conservative, capitalistic professions in this country."

"Justice is for those who can afford it," Tolliver said. "I'm a ghetto lawyer so I'll put it in simple ghetto language. If you got some money, you got justice; if you ain't got no money, you got no justice."

"Most of the people in our jails are there because they're poor, not because they're more guilty than people with money."

When asked if poor clients received qualified legal representation, Tolliver retorted, "The Legal Aide and Public Defender are doing a good job, but they are under-staffed, overworked and underpaid."

Because of the low salaries these services "can only get people who are dedicated and want to do that kind of work, rather than those lawyers who are most skillful," he said.

Concerning injustice toward blacks Tolliver claimed that "no white man in this country has ever paid with his life for a crime against a black person."

Now legal counsel for the Congress of Racial Equality, (CORE) Tolliver formerly served as attorney for the late Dr. Martin Luther King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Also appearing with Tolliver as part of BLAC's African Heritage Series was the former president of the now-defunct Malcolm X Liberation University Owusu Saduakai. He said that the problem facing blacks is twofold.

"Bad housing, low wages, injustice in the prisons, lack of health care — all of our problems — can be traced back to two things, racism and imperialism", declared Saduakai addressing a predominately black audience in the Student Center ballroom.

Saduakai stressed that blacks are victims of white racism. "What is the material basis for the existence of racism?" he asked. "It has developed out of imperialism, and imperialism has developed out of materialism, and materialism is bred by capitalism."

The activist said that from the complex commodity circulation, a small group of people can control the means of production. Saduakai referred to them as "vultures and blood suckers".

"The whole thing is based on profit!" he shouted. "They rip you off before you get your check, after you get your check . . . and then you have to pay them interest for the privilege of having them rip you off."

Saduakai said that imperialism is capitalism on a worldwide basis. He accused the United States as being at "the heart of the monstrous racist imperialistic world."

"If you think that imperialism is not real, ask the people in Mozambique who pay taxes to the Portuguese to kill people in Africa. Ask the people waiting in line at the gas stations in pay 63-cents-a-gallon. Why all of a sudden no more scholarships? No more health care programs?

"This is racism! This is imperialism! We've got to wake up brothers and sisters. We've got to get down. I'm talking about . . . revolution," Saduakai exhorted.

"We've got to start taking it

off," he said. "I'm talking about fundamental change within the system, and all through the nature of the system."

"I'm not talking about you making it or me making it; I'm talking about all of us making it. And we've got to do it by destroying the system."

Saduakai called "revolution" a necessity to bring about changing the capitalistic system, but said that many don't understand the meaning of the word.

"You don't join a revolution!" he snapped. "Look out the window or it will pass you by." Saduakai stressed that when you speak of revolution, you have to keep it on context. "It is thinking — not just shooting and burning — thinking to know your enemy, not just the police pig, but the dope pusher," he added.

Saduakai blasted the pseudo-revolutionists who think they are making it "by sitting in a dorm somewhere smoking dope."

He called for the black student to discover his role as a revolutionary. "I see the black student as a group in transition. They don't have a ruled class. Even though the black student comes from varying backgrounds, they are not under any upper echelon class."

Saduakai said that the black student has to make the decision whether he's "going to be a member of the bourgeois or work at changing the system."



Saduakai . . . "they rip you off"

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# Directors Recruit For UNO

By Melanie Miller

"Being straight with people and really telling them what I think" is part of the definite style Jim Chesire, assistant director of admissions, uses in his efforts to recruit students to UNO.

Chesire, who holds a master's degree in Guidance and Counseling from UNO, has been assistant director for five months.

## Honesty Is Important

"I feel that being honest is the most important part of representing UNO to high school students, junior college students and others," he said.

"I tell them both the advantages and disadvantages instead of trying to create a nice picture and I really enjoy it."

Recruitment goes on all year. It involves visitations to all Omaha high schools, high schools within a 30-40 mile "commuter's distance" of Omaha, community colleges and junior colleges, both of which could possibly involve transfer students.

Director of Admissions Jay Cox basically does the visitations. Omaha high schools are usually "hit" twice during the year because of the impact direct exposure has on students.

One of the main objections high school students have about attending UNO is that they are not getting away from home. Chesire said, "I think one of the most important aspects of college is living away from home and if it is at all possible, it should be done. The point we drive is that those who can't afford to go away to school, can get a good education at UNO."

On the other hand, kids from outside of Omaha, especially small towns, are sometimes afraid of Omaha because they see it as the "big city." With our programs, kids can really know what to expect," he noted.

UNO is also represented at college nights sponsored by high schools.

## College Nights

"We sometimes go 200-300 miles, for example to Grand Island or Albion, for these

college night programs." Director Cox said, "We try to answer every piece of mail that we receive. Each person that submits test scores to us receives additional literature on the University. Everyone indicating an interest in the school is answered."

Separate colleges within the University, for example the College of Arts and Sciences or even a single department within a college may go out to students or schools on their own. Sometimes an instructor or possibly students themselves teach a special class for recruitment purposes. Otherwise, colleges go along with UNO representatives on the general recruitment programs.

## Omaha Population

At present, about 80 per cent of UNO's population is from Omaha. "The fact that 50 per cent of the high school counselors we deal with in this area are people that all graduated from UNO is a reason for this," Chesire said. "We, more or less, combine our efforts and sell UNO together."

# Fraternity Slates Dance Marathon

By Patrice Mahon

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are sponsoring a 30-hour dance marathon to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

The marathon will take place March 22 and 23 upstairs in the Student Center. Thus far, six bands have been contracted to play and a WOW disc jockey will be on hand.

Last year there was some problems with the event, as Nebraska law at the time prohibited marathon dancing. According to Pi Kappa Alpha president Mark Wehner, "The law was in effect because previously it was believed that dance marathons were run by organized crime. The law was repealed last year on the day we were to have our marathon, but we went ahead and had the event in Council Bluffs since plans had already been made."

A ten dollar entry fee will be charged to those organizations or couples who wish to enter the event. Those interested in watching the event will be charged one dollar at the door.

Wehner said, "Money is raised by the contestants who have acquired pledges for the number of hours they dance. Winners will be determined by who danced the longest and who raised the most money. However, winner to qualify must finish to be in competition and there will be a first, second and third place trophy."

During the event, according to Wehner, "For every \$1000 that is raised, a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother will swallow a live goldfish."

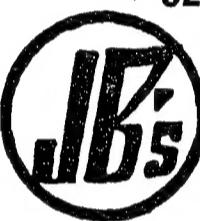
Wehner said, "The University has been very helpful in allowing the marathon to be held here." According to Wehner, "The event is the second annual and it has become the fraternity's community project. This year's co-chairmen are Bob Hall and Bill Blake."

## Lunch Planned

A luncheon for Regents Scholarship winners much like the one already held for Ak-Sar-Ben scholarship recipients may begin next year.

The University's Committee on Scholarships and Financial Aid formulated a recommendation to Chancellor Ronald Roskens asking for the luncheon during their meeting last Thursday.

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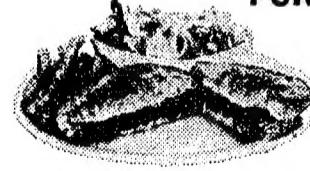
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# happenings

Compiled By Ward Peters

## Eat With Music

John Bohrer, associate professor of music at UNO, will direct excerpts from the musical presentation, "The Lowland Sea", today in Room 312A-B, MBSC, 12-1:30 p.m.

Carry your tray in and enjoy lunch while listening to the music presented by the UNO Office Personnel Association.

## "Fools" Deadline

Public Administration graduate students interested in applying for the PA scholarship for the academic year 74-75, should pick up an application from L.O.A. 31. The deadline is April 1. Honest.

## Unperson Seats

Those rumors you've heard are true. The three seats on the Student Senate still are vacant but should be filled at tomorrow night's meeting.

If you'd like to fill one graduate seat, one education seat, or one engineering seat, drop by 232, MBSC and fill in an application.

## Follow the Noise

Hey women! Don't forget the drop-in rap group, spon-

sored by Womens Encounter Program, is happening every Wednesday, 11:30-1:30 p.m.

Follow your intuition to Dining Room A located on the second floor of the MBSC and commence rapping.

## Foreign Foods

The International Student Organization will host its Second Annual International Dinner on April 5, MBSC Ballroom, with \$6 regular admission and \$4 student admission.

The dinner is composed of food from all corners of the world. Tickets are available from International students at UNO.

## Teacher Award

If you'd like to nominate a teacher for the Great Teacher Award, stop by the Student Senate office, Faculty Senate office, information office of the Student Center or the Office of University Relations and pick up a form. The deadline is April 5.

## Charter Chapter

Tri-Beta, national honorary for biology undergraduates, is

looking in niches for students that wish to be included in the charter membership of a chapter on the UNO campus.

A general meeting will be held March 19, 8 p.m., Room 313, Allwine Hall, to adopt by-laws and select a faculty advisor. Contact the biology department for more information.

## SEA Convention

The Student Education Association is holding its annual state convention in Grand Island, March 22-23.

Members wishing to attend should sign up on the SEA bulletin board on the second floor of Kayser Hall. For more information, call 451-4869 or come see Dr. Lickteig, KH 514.

## Free Lunch

Need a free lunch????? For every hour you spend at the polls as a worker a meal ticket worth \$1.25 will be given to you compliments of Student Government Ass. To sign up for the chow-down see the Student Government Office, MBSC, Room 232.

## Committee Reviews Payments

The University's Committee on Scholarships and Financial Aid took a look at UNO's deferred payment policy last Thursday, then decided to take another glance after the school year is over.

The school's Financial Aids Office, which administers the program, has come under fire recently for decreasing the number of students allowed to go on a deferred payments plan.

Financial aids Director Don Roddy revealed at the meeting that the number of students on deferred payments dropped from "between 1,200 and 1,400 first semester to between 500 and 600 this semester".

He also noted that unpaid tuition caused by the plan is \$17,000 for last semester and \$13,000 for last school year. However, Roddy said his office

was not responsible for changing the policy. He stated, "Keep in mind that we work for the higher administration, this was not our decision."

Although he did not claim to represent the administration, Dr. Gale Oleson of the Counseling and Testing Center explained that the decision was made to cut deferred payments because of UNO's financial woes. He said, "The decision was made to grant deferred payments to those most needy."

Student David Dahlbeck questioned the validity of his move saying, "The university is going to save money in the short run, but they'll lose in the long run because a great many students are going to leave school because of this."

Dahlbeck suggested that students with "financial responsi-

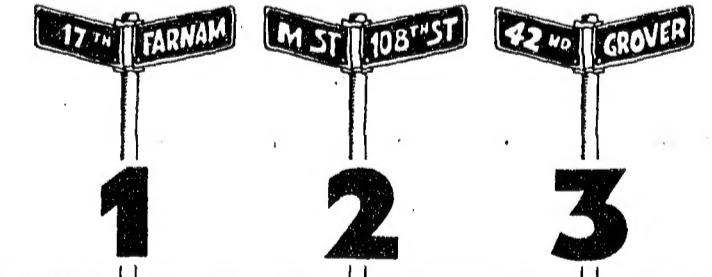
bilities" should be allowed deferred payments along with the "needy".

Insurance instructor Youssef Kouatty injected, "Maybe the needy students were the ones not paying, maybe they're the ones that caused the problem in the first place."

Following further discussion, the committee decided to withhold judgment on the matter "until the results of the new policy are more evident".

The group tabled discussion on the lack of a set criteria for which students should be allowed deferred payments. Roddy explained that the decisions are made "on the basis of an interview with myself or someone on my staff". He said, "With our professional ability, we feel we are able to make competent judgment of these matters."

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## Official Notice

Whereas, Article II Section 2 Clause 2 of the Constitution of the Students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha presently reads: "The Student Senate shall be composed of two class representatives of the four respective classes, the graduate college, and 22 college and division (University division) hereinafter referred to as a division) representatives and the Student Vice President shall sit as an ex-officio voting member. Each college and division shall be represented by one Senator. The remaining seats shall be apportioned to the number of students in each college and division. Each college and division shall receive at least one Senator from the apportioned seats."

Whereas, new entities are continually being created on the UNO campus and old ones are being removed.

Whereas, the population is continually changing in the various entities and the constitution guarantees each entity at least two Senators.

Therefore Be It Resolved: That Article II section 2 Clause 2 be amended to read: The Student Senate shall be composed of two class representatives of the four respective classes, the graduated college, and 22 college division, systems college, and independent school representatives (University Division hereinafter referred to as a division) representatives, and the Student Vice President shall sit as an ex-officio voting member. The 22 college division, systems college and independent school seats shall be apportioned according to enrollment with each receiving at least one seat.

### Explanation

As the Student Government constitution now stands, the College of Home Economics, the School of Fine Arts, and the merged College of Engineering and Technology, along with other unrecognized divisions, receive no representation in the Student Senate.

The passage of this amendment would guarantee these previously unrecognized groups at least one Senate seat while maintaining the representation of two Senate seats from each class and still apportioning the remaining Senate seats to represent the already recognized schools, divisions, and colleges.

## Classifieds

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# Women's Groups Are Growing

By Carol Schrader

The feminine half of the world's population has historically been described in feline figuratives.

A content female "purrs". Establishments where females engage in the world's oldest profession are known as "cathouses". Other colloquialisms are used to depict parallels between female characteristics and the pussycat portion of the animal kingdom.

All these metaphors are somewhat irksome to members of the women's movement and to women who would simply like to be known as themselves.

## Most Insulting

Perhaps the most insulting of these comparisons, however, is the one rendered for the attitude of females toward one another . . . catty. Even Webster's Dictionary defines the word in relation to women: "a woman who makes spiteful remarks".

But women who think that females are not to be trusted take heart. A year-old project at UNO has proven that women can be their own best friends.

Women's encounter groups here are just beginning their second year under the direction of Counseling and Testing Center staff member, Chrys Schoonover.

## Female Awareness

While not directly a result of the women's movement, these groups help women seek answers to questions that the new era of female awareness has posed.

During the past school year, there were a number of encounter groups in operation. Last spring there were 30 women involved in the groups. Last fall the total more than doubled, and today there are over 160 women involved in the encounter sessions.

## Groups Divided

The groups are divided into three types.

The awareness groups are

largely supportive in nature. This means that members of the groups discuss their problems and engage in problem solving. Each member attempts to support the others by encouraging them and suggesting answers.

The intensive therapy groups are for women whose problems are deeply emotional and require help from trained counselors to augment problem solving techniques.

## Regular Basis

These two types of groups meet on a regular basis throughout the semester and involve largely the same persons each week.

The drop-in rap groups are scheduled several times during the week to accommodate those women who cannot attend on a regular basis nor feel they need to. Although there is less group commitment, counselor Schoonover says these groups help fill a definite need for the "woman on the go."

## Run By Facilitators

The "awareness" and the "rap" groups are run by facilitators trained by Ms. Schoonover.

All the facilitators have experience in working with groups and most of them are graduate students. Each week they meet and discuss any problems that may have arisen in their respective groups.

## Biggest Obstacle

The biggest obstacle the women's groups have are from the people who want to know what kinds of problems are so special and so unique that only women can discuss them?

It's not the uniqueness so much, says Ms. Schoonover, "it's just that men have so much to do with creating the problems." For that reason, she contends, it's difficult to get understanding from them.

Many women can't establish financial credit. For single and divorced women this is often a problem because their earning

power is not always considered as great as that of men. Married women now want to have credit cards in their own name and are running into barriers. Men don't understand why a married women, for example, would want charge account in their own names.

"A single or divorced woman with children finds it virtually impossible to get a loan for a house," insists Ms. Schoonover.

## Young Mothers Return

Young mothers returning to school often incur guilt feelings about leaving their children with babysitters and taking time away from them to relax or do homework. Ms. Schoonover emphasizes that a good number of times this guilt is implanted by the husband or family who thinks a woman's place is at home with her children.

"Women want independence" she explains "but independence doesn't always meet the approval of the men in their lives."

She says that women are generally reared expecting to be dependent on someone. For this reason, she says, the woman wishing independence experiences a great "inner conflict."

## Birth Control Is Subject

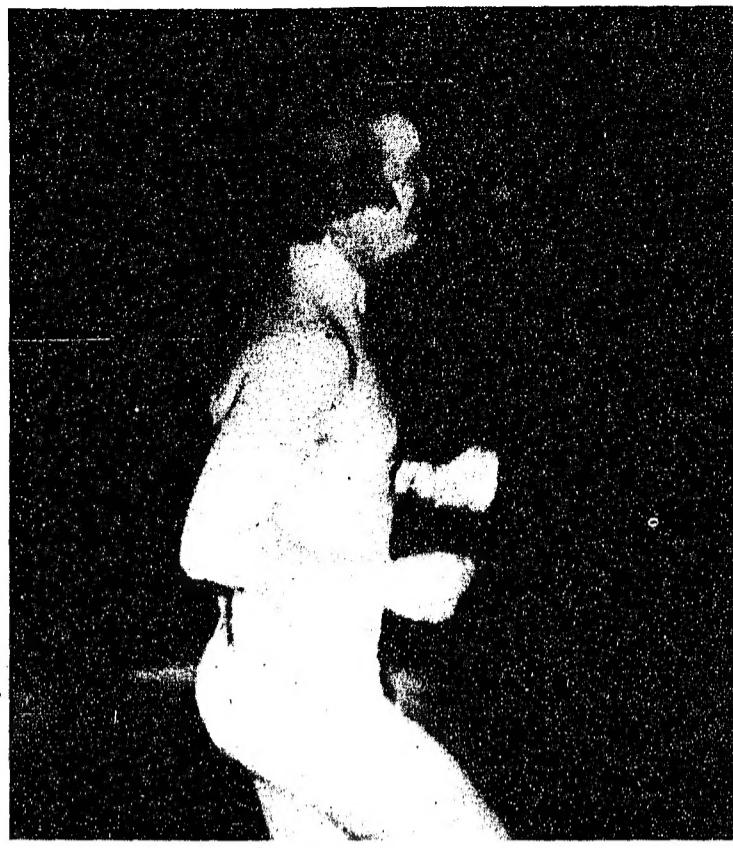
Subjects like birth control and abortion are common problems for the female. But who do women go to for birth control advice or who do they have to ask to perform an abortion? Nine times out of ten the answer to this is men.

Even at the UNO Women's Symposium last week, who did they engage to argue the subject of abortion? A man chaired the panel while four men discussed the issue.

Women's groups have helped women dispel old myths about what happens when a person goes to a gynecologist and the dangers of the pill.

## Ages Range

Participants in the women's groups vary in age and exper-



Wednesday night romp.

## Streakers . . .

(continued from page 1)

Bear continued, "I don't want to say that it's necessarily going to lead to an arrest, but it could." He noted that the circumstances surrounding the streak would have an effect on what type of disciplinary action would be taken.

**Bear and other administrators may have something to worry about for personal reasons. One administrative secretary reported, "I got the strangest call the other day — somebody wanted to know if Chancellor Roskens' office has two doors."**

ience. Ages last fall ranged from 18 to 60. Carolyn Zimmet, a facilitator, went into her group worrying about the diversity that may exist among members. She felt the extremes in age and background would cause chaos. "Just the opposite happened," she emphasizes, "for we all became very close and learned from each other."

Instructor Nancy Linder said she has previously participated in mixed groups but always felt there were problems that couldn't be honestly discussed or understood by men.

**Evaluation Being Conducted.** So successful has the

Women's Encounter program been that Diana Finkler, assistant professor of psychology, is conducting an evaluation of the program that she feels will be helpful in establishing women's groups in other places.

The encounter sessions will also be part of a future KYNE-TV production "Emerging Women."

A young woman who attended one of the first encounter groups seemed to sum it up this way, "I never had a really close girlfriend until I started going to my encounter group. I always thought girls were catty and not to be trusted. For once I'm glad I was wrong."

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# Scientology Applies Religious Philosophy to Improve Self-Understanding

By Rosemary Coffey

Probably the most difficult question one can ask is "Who am I?" But the real difficulty comes in answering — can you?

According to Reverend Don Hill, director of the Church of Scientology, the answer is attainable.

The individual possesses the capabilities to answer this question and many others and can eventually come to realize his total freedom, noted Rev. Hill in an interview.

The Church of Scientology, a relatively new organization founded in 1952 by L. Ron Hubbard, is an applied religious philosophy that deals with improving the individual's understanding of himself and the world around him.

There is a two-fold process in achieving total freedom. The First is Dianetics (through the soul) and according to Reverend Hill is a spiritual healing science that releases the spirit, which alone can save the individual.

In Dianetic counseling the goal is to erase and heal mental stresses and psychosomatic illnesses that are caused by painful mental pictures (engrams).

The individual is guided by a trained scientologist to consciously confront these pictures and by his own realistic interpretation can erase the engrams and thereby release his spirit.

But, Reverend Hill noted, Dianetics should not be confused with psychiatry. "You could call us the enemy of the World Federation of Mental Health. Psychiatry controls people with useless data that produce no results for the individual to use."

"In the Church of Scientology," continued the Reverend, we use a scientific technology that gets results."

This scientific exactness is expressed through Scientology processing, the second step toward spiritual freedom.

An auditor (one who listens) helps the individual become more aware of who he is and this more spiritually free, through a series of courses and drills.

"Like an engineering course, we use objective measurable devices," Reverend Hill said.

As the individual becomes more free he gradually makes his way through the "Eight Dynamics" of Scientology, symbolized by their eight-pointed cross.

These life forces are: self, family, groups, mankind, other life forces, physical universe, man as a spiritual being and God. "Man must see all these dynamics to survive to the fullest potential," explained Reverend Hill.

Besides these basic tenets, the Church of Scientology professes no other dogmas. "It is up to the individual to decide what is true for him. We will help him to recognize and become aware of what he wants," commented Reverend Hill.

Because of their stress on the individual, the Church is nondenominational. Said Reverend Hill, "We have people who belong to established religions and we encourage them to stay there while they are attending our church."

The Church of Scientology has moved their new center to 103 S. 35 Ave.



Reverend Don Hill

"In the Church of Scientology, we use a scientific technology that gets results ... like an engineering course, we use objective measurable devices."

## Muledeer & Moondogg

SPO is presenting the Muledeer Moondogg Medicine show this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Tickets for the entertainment are \$1 for both part-time and full-time students and \$3 for the general public.

Muledeer and Moondogg are two musicians. Larry Muledeer was born and raised in Spearfish, South Dakota and "grew up with the Indians, before he realized he'd grown up a long time."

A.E. Moondogg came up "with Newcastle, Wyoming just after it was on its way down."

The Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show have preceded B.B. King, Gordon Lightfoot, Flash Cadillac, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the Beach Boys, Earl Scruggs Family and Friends, plus the Doobie Brothers.

Muledeer and Moondogg were scheduled as warm-up entertainment for the Peter Yarrow Band. However, SPO isn't sure whether Peter Yarrow is coming.

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## Cigarette Hazard Told

by Mark Frisbie

When Robert Placek died last September of cancer, his Phi Kappa Phi fraternity brothers decided to do something.

The fraternity is now working with the American Cancer Society (ACS), and with the help of the Little Sisters organization, are trying to educate elementary students on the hazards of smoking and the effects of cancer.

"We just call it our cancer project," Dave Wilson said as he and Joe Rystrom prepared to give the presentation to approximately 88 fourth grade students at the Paddock Elementary School.

The group began the education program early in January and has given about 20 presentations so far, to as many as 450 students at a time.

### Film and 'Smokin' Sam'

The presentation includes an ACS film, a question and answer period, and with the help of "Smokin' Sam," a plastic dummy provided by the ACS, they demonstrate the effects cigarettes have on human lungs.

The film, entitled "A Breath Of Air," relates the history of how smoking became popular, the systematic process by which lungs are damaged, and the increased danger of coronary heart disease for people who smoke.

"It's basically scare tactics," Rystrom said. He also said that the film might be a little above the heads of the elementary students, but that they seem to get the idea.

He added that the ACS is in the process of producing an updated version of the film.

### He Really Smokes

"Smokin' Sam" is perhaps the most interesting demonstration for the students. Sam actually smokes a cigarette by means of a hand-operated pump in his back that draws the smoke through two jars containing a type of fibre called angel-hair. By the time Sam finishes his smoke, the pinkish angel-hair has turned black, thus dramatizing the effects of smoke on a person's lungs for the students.

The question and answer period is the most informative and certainly the most humorous part of the presentation. Although only 9 or 10 years old, the students ask intelligent, thoughtful and funny questions, like the little boy who wanted to know why his mother's teeth were yellow even though she didn't smoke.

### Questions Never Evaded

Other questions include, how much does a tar trap help? Can skin cancer be cured? Is it true that cigarettes help people who are nervous? All questions were fielded by Rystrom and Wilson



Joe Rystrom . . . smoking a hazard

and answered clearly. At times the two used past experiments as examples, so even the 9 year-old students and a 20-year-old reporter understood.

The program has been a success according to Wilson and Rystrom. A student at Oakdale Elementary School reported one of the teachers quit smoking immediately after the cancer presentation.

### Cancer Society Praises Program

Elke Moses, program director for the ACS said that she agrees the education program is successful.

"We have had calls from different teachers saying the boys are doing a great job! They can relate much better to the kids than grownups can because the children look up to them."

Ms. Moses also said she received some calls from smoking parents whose children decided to pass the word along about the hazards of smoking.

### High on Helping Others

"It makes you feel good to do something like this," Rystrom said. "It's hard to explain the feeling."

But perhaps the feeling can be explained by the statement Dave Wilson made to the group in response to the question "why do people start smoking?" Wilson replied, "You guys are going to find this happening to you, and that's why we're here."

**Be careful with fire:  
There are babes  
in the woods.**



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## KEEP STREAKING!

by Kathy Tewhill

Dear Chancellor Roskens, sir:

I have a modest proposal to make: I believe I've come up with a solution to the parking problem. Order students to streak, rather than drive, to school!

Now I realize this sounds a bit daring, especially since you'll have to convince the Regents. But fear not — I've prepared a list of benefits streaking would result in.

### FIRST THINGS FIRST

First sir, is the problem at hand — parking. If streaking students didn't drive to UNO, there would, naturally, be no cars to park. So you see, you would not even need parking lots. And Students couldn't complain of having to walk miles from their car to class.

Can you imagine all the added attractions of zero parking lots? You wouldn't have to spend money for parking-lot surveys, you wouldn't have to worry about all those tree-worshippers who want to save the Elmwood Park ravine from yellow-striped parking stalls and you wouldn't have to waste paper and manpower on those little red parking stickers.

### WHAT? NO LOTS?

Oh, and think what the absence of parking lots would do for campus expansion! You could re-sod the mall outside the Administration Building and move the Office Classroom Complex to the vacant engineering parking lot! Grass-loving students (no pun intended, sir) could lounge on that luscious green strip of nature once more.

Besides that, I am convinced streaking would put those campus thieves out of business for good! Now I know Campus Security spent valuable time staking out cars, catching one thief red-handed, spotting suspicious-looking

characters, etc., and all this was certainly more exciting than Adam-12.

However, without parked cars and without parking lots, there is little opportunity to steal, right? And no streaker in his/her right mind would carry a tape-deck on them.

Eventually, sir, I believe we could eliminate Campus Security completely. They'd really have nothing to do, you see. Parking tickets, thieves, car tow-aways would be obsolete! The money saved from paying campus cops could re-hire those 14 part-time faculty members eliminated earlier this semester.

### GOOD-BYE, SECURITY!

I suppose Security will feel slighted, being washed away like that, but you could simply explain to them, Mr. Roskens, that now their tow-away policy won't be the object of all that criticism those freaky people at the Gateway dish out.

Oh, and one more thing. I think the Athletic Department could also benefit from streaking. It seems they're asking for a bigger budget this year and need some justification for it. Well, streaking could be organized as a sport! Then it would be only logical to require more money to finance the streaking meets, out-state tourneys, clinics and what have you!

### CHEERS FOR THE TEAM!

And since the basketball team feels they need a bigger crowd at their game, streaking during half-time would boost attendance ten-fold I'll bet!

So actually, Mr. Roskens sir, streaking seems to be the answer to all your problems. Who says you can't please all the people all the time, huh? Now about this tuition increase . . .

## THE muledeer & moondogg MEDICINE SHOW



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—Rocky Mountain News

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Max Levy, Richard Duggin . . . "writers need place to call their own."

## Listen To Butterfly Shows Faith

By Tim Rife

Last Friday, Follow the Son presented the slide-cinema "Listen To The Butterfly" in the Student Center ballroom. Result? — shining smiles, mellow eyes, smiles and tears — inside and out from the small gathering who watched.

"Last June a Lutheran minister came to ask us to present an audio-visual for a youth retreat," Linda King says, "about the joy and beauty of being a Christian.

"Having no previous knowledge about butterflies and their life cycles, or even where to find butterfly caterpillars, I started researching immediately."

According to Linda, she and her husband Larry put together slides of people — taken over the past 8 years — that reflected "the beauty of God" and the "intermittent periods of loneliness experienced by those not putting their full trust in Him."

Linda remarked that she and Larry sought a practical theme around which to base their presentation. And since "it was summer and the kids were at a summer camp surrounded by nature, it might be easier for them to relate to the things they saw in nature" — thus, the butterfly concept.

From the library, they acquired a film called "Miracle of the Monarchs" and took slide-photos from the film shown in the basement of their Lincoln home. They gave a credit acknowledgement to the film's producer.

"We put it together; I wrote a script — which at that time didn't have the audio — and showed it to the kids," said Linda, "Their response was tremendous. They really loved it."

The Kings found the response so wonderful they started showing it in churches and to friends and neighbors. "That's when Larry and I became convicted about using someone else's butterfly pictures," Linda said. "So I called the producer of "Miracle of the Monarchs," told him the entire story and if he minded . . . Well he just about died! He said 'Absolutely not, and I want those pictures destroyed!' We were just heartbroken."

Linda said that it was very disheartening to "think of all the joy and help that 'Listen To The Butterfly' had given them and so

many people, and that they couldn't use it anymore."

Linda recalled she was "really depressed for about a week." She remembered talking with a friend about "how God works things out for the person who puts complete trust in His will." According to Linda, "This friend didn't believe it worked that way. I remember making it a point to her that God would find me the caterpillars to replace the other photos.

Like something out of Bill Cosby's Noah's Ark, Linda said that a voice inside commanded, "Go Look for a Monarch!"

"I thought . . . What? . . . You've got to be kidding . . .

Where? But the voice just came again . . . 'Go Look for a Monarch! Go Look for a Monarch! Go Look for a Monarch!' O'kay . . . alright . . . I'll go. I'll go.

As she was preparing to get into her car to go out and search for milkweed pods, Linda said that she noticed patches of a "familiar plant" next to the driveway. "It was milkweed!"

"I carefully inspected the leaves . . . and there on one leaf were two tiny, tiny little Monarch caterpillars. I was so excited . . . First, I started screaming, then I started yelling, and then crying and laughing."

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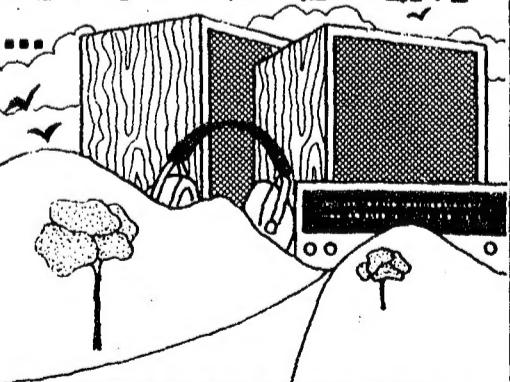
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By Nick Kill

UNO's Writer's Workshop should interest students with aspirations in the literary arts.

Located in the carriage house of an aging brick mansion at 123 South Elmwood Road, Writer's Workshop nurtures the skills of apprentice writers from the campus and local community.

In its second year as a school of fine arts, the workshop offers studio courses in form and theory of literature, fiction writing, and poetry. Previous to the workshop's existence, creative writing courses were taught in conjunction with the English department.

Chairman of Writer's Workshop, Richard Duggin, explained the idea of a literary workshop as first originating at the University of Iowa a few years ago and then spreading to other campuses around the country.

Duggin said the distinct advantage to a writer's workshop is that it "creates an atmosphere sympathetic to a writer's special needs. We feel a writer needs a special place he can call his own," added Duggin.

Duggin holds an MFA in fiction writing from the University of Iowa and has taught on the UNO faculty for nine years seven of which were spent with the English department. Duggin received the Playboy Award for Diction in 1968 and continues to write a great deal of fiction, "though not as much as I'd like," he added quickly.

Another advantage to the workshop is that it brings writing into academic "respectability" Duggin said. In taking creative writing out of the English department and setting it up as a separate workshop, Duggin said the craft takes on an aspect of individuality and "passion" which a purely scholastic approach to literature might not produce.

Writer's Workshop currently involves 61 students from both UNO and the local Omaha community. Courses are offered on a credit — non-credit basis through the colleges of Liberal Arts and Continuing Studies.

Hopefully, the workshop will next year begin to offer a bachelor's degree in fine arts (BFA), Duggin said. The degree program is currently awaiting approval of the University. Five of the workshop students are presently pursuing requirements for the BFA on faith the program will be approved.

In the future, things are looking hopeful at the workshop. Duggin hopes to increase the faculty from himself (full-time), and Pat Gray (part-time poetry instructor) to possibly two full-time instructors.

A move is anticipated during the summer when the present quarters are torn down. Duggin said that plans are currently underway to move Writer's Workshop and the Fine Arts Press into the Milder mansion across the street from present quarters. An added advantage to the new location would be a wall gallery where student artists could display their works.

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# CAMPUS SPORTS

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Three Records Broken

## Trackmen Win Quadrangular

By Kevin Carolan

The UNO thinclads ended their indoor track season in good fashion last Friday evening by winning a quadrangular meet against Dakota Wesleyan, Augustana, and Sioux Falls.

The Mavericks won all but two events while piling up 107 points. Dakota Wesleyan was a distant second with 27 points while Augustana was third with 15 points and Sioux Falls fourth with 14.

Three UNO and Fieldhouse records were broken in the rout that was witnessed by 350 spectators.

Senior George Davis, who owns the 440 yard record in the Fieldhouse, added the 600 yard record to his many accomplishments by knocking two-tenths of a second off the old mark. Davis was timed in 1:12.6 breaking the old record of 1:12.8 that was set by Nebraska Wesleyan's Bob Graham in 1972.

Freshman Yeoman Smith erased the nine-year-old mark in the triple jump with a leap of 45'10 1/4" on his last jump. The old record (44'5") was held by Wayne Rodgers of Emporia set in 1965.

The third record to fall was in the 176 yard intermediate hurdles. Sophomore Frank Borowiak, improving constantly, toured the one lap track in 21.5 erasing the old record of 21.7 set two weeks ago by John LaVelle of South Dakota State.

The Mavericks got good performances in the field events which accounted for 30 of their 107 points.

Tom Schrad had no trouble in winning his specialty, the high jump, and the Bucht brothers, Bob and Dick, finished 1-3 in the shot put. Bob's winning toss was 45'11 1/2".

Roger Tunis became the only scorer in the pole vault for the Mavericks when Jack Cooney, a 13'6" vaulter, failed to clear the bar after passing the lower heights. Tunis finished second with a 12'6" vault.

Yeoman Smith, in addition to his record breaking performance in the triple jump became a double winner by leading the field in the long jump with a leap of 22'11 1/4". Another freshman, Don Harris, finished second in the long jump (21'4 1/4") and third in the triple jump (42'7 1/4").

In the running events, freshman Bill Melton led a 1-2-4 finish for the Mavericks in the mile run. Bill was timed in 4:24.0, his best time of the year. Bob Garcia also turned in his best time of the season while finishing second in 4:26.2. Jack Schroer was fourth with a 4:27.6 clocking.

Sprinter Sam Evans, coming off the injury list, appeared to be well healed as he won the 60 yard dash in 6.5 seconds. Dan Cutler was third and Don Harris finished fourth.

In addition to Davis' record breaking performance in the 600 yard run, Maverick Steve Schrad held off Sioux Falls' Bruce Gulf to take the second place spot in 1:15.2.

In the 440 yard dash the Mavericks again managed to place three runners in the top four. Gary Bragdon won the event in 51.1 while Bob Anderson finished third and freshman Neal Greenberg fourth.

The Maverick hurdlers ran away from the field in both hurdle events by finishing 1-2-3 in each of the two races. Frank Borowiak won both the 60 yard high hurdles and the 176 intermediates, the later in record setting time. Freshman Kevin Rippey was second in both races and Doug Mann finished third in the two hurdle events.

In the two mile run, Bob Garcia, coming back from a second place finish in the mile run, managed to duplicate that position with a 10:14.3 clocking. The event was won by Augustana's Ken Rogotzke in 9:51.9.

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Yeoman Smith . . . 45'10 1/4" triple jump

The 1000 yard run saw senior Mark Wayne take an early lead only to be caught at the tape by freshman Barney Hill. Both runners ran their best time of the year in the event, Hill in 2:16.0 and Wayne in 2:16.6.

Greg Rosenbaum and Bruce Westerlin gave the Mavericks a 1-2 finish in the 880 yard run with Rosenbaum winning in 1:57.0 while Westerlin was timed in 1:57.9. Both respectable times for that event.

In the final event of the evening, the mile relay, an all senior Maverick quartet of Davis, Cutler, Wayne, and Anderson ran away from the field in winning that event in 3:29.8.

The win for the Mavericks closed their indoor season with a 13-1 record. The UNO squad will move outdoors this week in preparation for the outdoor season which commences on April 6 with the Emporia Relays in Emporia, Kansas.

### Committee Meets

The UNO football coach screening committee met late last week and started eliminating many aspirants from the 50 odd applications.

This was the first meeting of the committee and the purpose was to screen the applications and come up with a "workable" number of applications. This was done and according to Athletic Director Clyde Biggers, "we have narrowed the field down to about a dozen applicants."

The committee will meet again soon to reduce that number to four or five. No names have been released and won't be until the committee reduces the number of applicants to four or five, and then only upon approval of the finalists.

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**SOFTBALL  
St. Mary's vs UNO**

Sunday, Mar. 31  
2:00 p.m. Dill Field

**Intramural  
Basketball Playoffs**

Thursday, Mar. 14  
Friday, Mar. 15  
Fieldhouse



## **Winter Sports Photo Review**

By Kevin Carolan

The UNO Club Hockey team finished its 1974 season recently with participation in the Nebraska Invitational Club Hockey Tournament. The Maverick skaters finished the season with a 7-6-1 record.

In wrestling, the young Maverick grapplers equalled the NCAA record for most dual meet wins in a season. Junior Craig Artist led the UNO squad to a 24-4 mark while taking top honors in four of the five statistical categories, including a

record tying mark of 30 wins in one season.

The Maverick thinclads ended their indoor season last Friday with a win over Dakota Wesleyan, Augustana, and Sioux Falls College. The win boosted the Mavericks season record to 13-1. Senior and team captain George Davis led the thinclads to one of their finest indoor seasons in several years. Davis lowered the UNO Fieldhouse 440 yard dash record on several occasions this year and also established a new 600 yard

dash mark in last week's meet.

The UNO basketball team finished the season with a 17-9 record while setting seven new school records. Three of the new records were set by senior forward, Calvin Forrest. Forrest became the highest scorer in

UNO history this past year, scoring 1,351 points in his four years of ball playing at UNO. His other two records were the most field goals (547) and the highest career field goal percentage (.466).

## **APRIL 15 IS THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS AS STUDENT LEADERS FOR ORIENTATION**

— Student Leaders will

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Applications due April 15.

Applications are available at the Orientation Office,  
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**PRACTICES FOR THE  
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March 15 — 9:00-11:00 a.m. (Fri.) Women's Quonset  
March 16 — 10:00-12:00 noon (Sat.) Women's Quonset  
March 18 — 6:00- 8:00 p.m. (Mon.) Women's Quonset  
March 21 — 9:00-11:00 a.m. (Thurs.) Women's Quonset  
March 22 — 6:00- 8:00 p.m. (Fri.) Women's Quonset

**TRYOUTS FOR THE  
1974 SQUAD ARE:**

March 23 — 9:30-12:45 p.m. (Sat.) Women's Quonset

**QUALIFICATIONS**

*Any previously enrolled UNO student may try out, provided that he or she attends at least 3 of the scheduled practices. Any questions concerning practices and tryouts, contact:*

**Susie Greguras  
731-9932**

## Newcomers Bolster Staff

# Pitchers Create Optimism

Dave Coulton

Optimism over UNO's pitching staff is high as the Mavericks prepare to begin the 1974 baseball season and the man most optimistic is Assistant Coach Ron Kelley.

Kelley is in charge of pitching, which Coach Virgil Yelkin felt was the biggest question of this year's squad. The loss of starters, Gary Walker and Rich Vaugnau from last year's squad, created the doubts.

"I am very optimistic with the way it's coming along," said Kelley, but added that it will be hard to replace Walker and Vaugnau.

Kelley believes these holes have been filled with the return of Angelo Intile, after a year away from baseball, and also the recruitment of "two or three real fine prospects."

### Lettermen Strength

However, despite the young prospects the pitching staff's main strength lies in the returning lettermen from last year, he said. Warren Poldberg, one of the team captains, sophomore Rich Bernstein and junior Dan Langer are expected to lead the squad.

Senior Neil Barna is expected to be the top relief pitcher. "Barna did a real fine job coming in and putting out fires last year," said Kelley.

### Top Pitcher

Leading the fresh prospects is Northwest High graduate, Wally Knight. Kelley feels Knight was "one of the top pitchers in the Metro last year."

Kelley said Knight may get to start as the season rolls on, along with other top prospects.

Jim Auck and Jim Kantor.

However, Auck and Kantor could find the competition tough for a spot. Freshman Joe Stanek, Mike Earl, a transfer from Northern Colorado, and Jim Laughery, will also be given a chance at the pitching slot.

Kelley rates the five as being "real close ability-wise," and feels they will improve after they get some experience and confidence.

### Fine Relief

Stanek is seen being in the developing stages of a fine relief pitcher, according to Kelley. Laughery and Earl both have had problems with control, Kelley notes, but expects them to calm down.

"I think we have as good a staff as last year" said Kelley summing up his squad, "I think they'll carry their end of the load."

## Boots to Sponsor Golf Clinic To Raise Funds for Charity

The University of Nebraska at Omaha and the Pen and Sword Society will sponsor a charity golf clinic this week with the proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation and Reyes Syndrome.

The clinic is scheduled to take place in the UNO Fieldhouse on Saturday, March 16, from noon until 3:00 p.m.

### Donation

The clinic is open to the public and all interested golfers

are invited to attend. A donation of \$2.00 per person requested.

The charity golf clinic will provide enlightenment for beginners through experts in regards to the techniques of this growing recreational activity. Participants will have available professional instructors, guidance, and video review of various stages of their individual golf swing.

### PGA Instructors

Professional instructors will be provided by members of the Nebraska section of the Professional Golf Association (PGA). The clinic will provide instruction on putting, driving, chipping and pitching areas. The clinic's golf activities will be held rain or shine.

Professional golfers who have offered their services include, Jim Elizondro, Bill Macko, Mo Martinson, Bill McMillian, Dave Shanahan and Steve Shanahan.

Tickets may be obtained at the Pen and Sword Office, Prom Town House, and Miracle Hill Golf Course, as well as at the door.

## Mascarello Switches to Kansas

# Two More Sign to Play for UNO

UNO Athletic Director Clyde Biggers announced recently the signing of two more high school football players who will attend UNO next fall.

All-Apollo conference choice Mark Wieker of Millard, and Dan Brust of Omaha Bryan bring the total of signees to three.

### Mascarello leaves

All-staters John Mascarello from Gross and Tom O'Doherty

from Creighton Prep, were announced earlier. Mascarello, though, apparently changed his mind. He signed a national letter of intent with Kansas last Thursday.

Wieker, a 6-3, 245 pound offensive and defensive tackle, earned post season honors in both positions. Mark was also a fourth place finisher in the state wrestling tournament at the heavyweight division.

### Younger Brother

Brust, is the younger brother of three year regular linebacker Ray Brust. Dan is also a line-backer and was runner-up in the state wrestling tournament at heavyweight.

Maverick assistant coaches Carl Meyer and Bill Danenhauer stated that recruiting is continuing and more signees are expected soon.

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